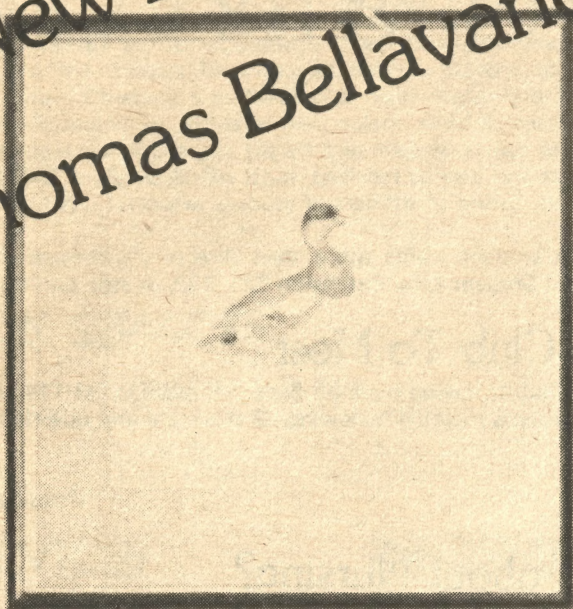
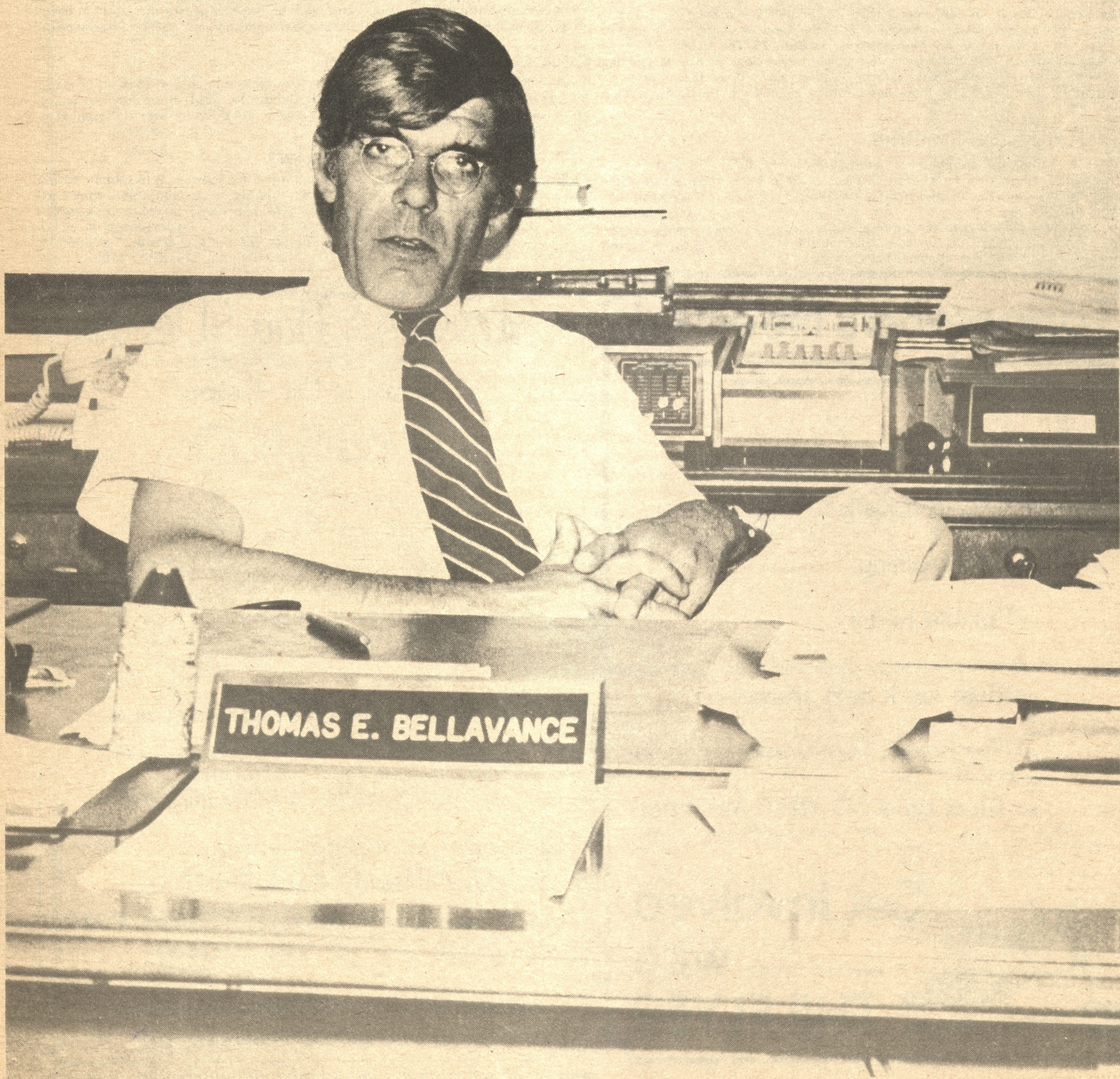


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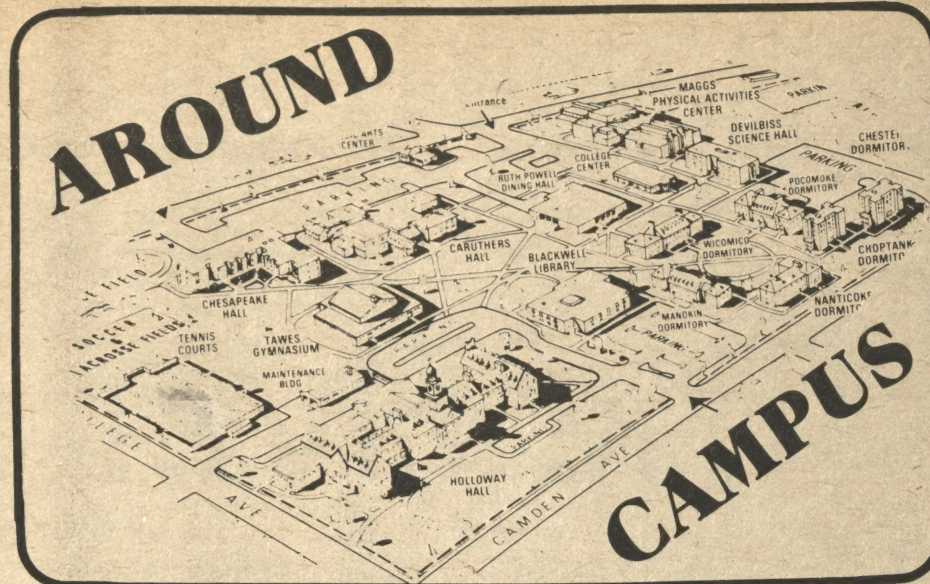


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## Jewish Services

The Beth Israel Congregation invites all students to attend High Holidays Services at the Beth Israel Synagogue, located at Camden Ave. and Wicomico Street. Everyone is welcome and all seats are free. Dates and times are as follows:  
Sept. 19 - 6:00 PM  
Sept. 20 - 9:30 AM

## Upcoming Cultural Events

The College Center, in conjunction with the English Department, is proud to present another exciting season of theater trips to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The first of the season will be Richard III on Sept. 25. The second will be the New York Ballet on Oct. 9, followed by the London Symphony on Nov. 8. The final trip for this semester will be to see Sweeney Todd on Nov. 20. Further information and sign-up for these trips can be found at the Information Desk in the College Center.

## SCARAB gets together

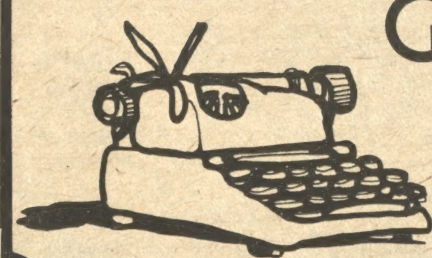
SCARAB, Salisbury State's student literary magazine, will hold its first meeting of the 1980-81 school year on Tuesday, September 23 at 4:00 in the Scarab office, Holloway Hall Room 213. All students interested in participating in this organization are urged to attend.

This magazine, published in the spring semester, features student poetry, fiction, artwork, and photography. It is funded by Student Activity fees, edited by a volunteer editorial board, and is open to all interested students.

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## Privacy Act In Force

SSC will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student. Directory information is defined as a student's name, local address (if listed), date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended, listing of officers of student organizations (including names and addresses).

In the event a student wants more than directory information released, please notify the Office of Student Life, Extension 321, 232, or stop by 155 Holloway Hall.

## Newman Club To Meet

The Newman Club is having mass on Sept. 21, 1980 in CH 118, at 4:00 pm. There will be a short business meeting following. If there are any questions please feel free to contact me.

Maggie Ey  
President Newman Club  
546-0811

## Questions about Nursing?

Pre-Nursing Students

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 4:00 pm in Caruthers RM. 118. Representatives from the nursing faculty will be there for general discussion, program requirements, and to answer questions related to admission into the Nursing program.

## Student Insurance Plan

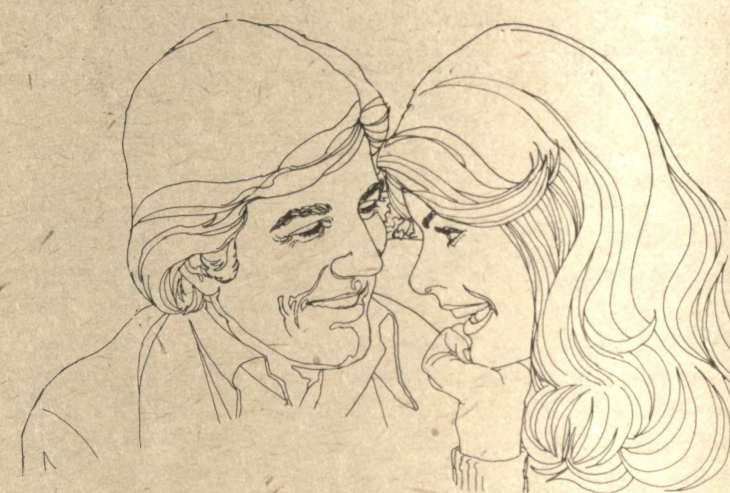
An accident and sickness insurance plan is available to all SSC students at a cost of \$69.00 for coverage from now through August 15, 1981. Brochures and enrollment cards are available in the Office of Student Life, Room 155, Holloway Hall, or in the Health Center.

## Journalism Interns Needed

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Inside:



Cheryl Ann Homer, a student here at Salisbury State College, was recently awarded a position on the Board of Trustees. Her job will last for one year. In an interview with news editor Andrew Davenport, she tells how she got the job, and the responsibilities that it involves. . . . .Page 6



WSSC, the campus radio station, has taken on a new format this year. Staff reporter Joyce Greco interviews program director Lisa Geary to find out what changes have taken place at WSSC . . . . .Page 10



The fall 1980 athletic schedule is underway as seven Seagull athletic teams take the field with high hopes. The football season got off to a quick start for SSC athletes and you can find all this and more beginning on . . . . .Page 13

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## The SSC Mood

Assessing the mood of the campus as Salisbury State moves into one of the most pivotal years in the school's history is no easy task.

But if one adjective had to be picked to describe the atmosphere that exists right now, an appropriate one would be *anxious*. Students are anxious to find out what the new president, Dr. Thomas Bellavance, is like, and what changes he will make; faculty and staff are anxious concerning what effect the changes already made will mean, and also are anxious to know what further changes are coming; and no doubt the administration is anxious that the year gets off to a hassle-free start.

After the turmoil of last year, the one thing we are sure everyone wants is a return to normalcy. If the biggest controversy was what color crepe paper to get for the homecoming dance, everyone would probably be overjoyed.

Indications, unfortunately, are that negativism still exists. Disenchantment is widespread among students who keep their eyes and ears open to the changes they've seen and heard. The feeling from here is that many employees are also dismayed with many things, but don't do anything to "rock the boat" for practical reasons: they need their jobs.

As Dr. Bellavance settles into his daily routine of administrating, we hope he too tries to sense the mood of the campus and takes steps to curb the uneasy tensions we feel exist at SSC.

He has indicated an "open-door" policy, and we have taken him at his word. We also urge that he circulate more throughout the campus so that the average SSC citizen can get to know his president better.

As the year moves on, *The Flyer* will engage in an on-going measurement of campus feeling by reporting on the events that will shape opinion here. Right now, our view is that this year will be a success if one thing can be accomplished: that Salisbury State College become a more relaxed place at which to work and learn.

## Goodbye, Mr. Howatt

With the arrival of a new administration comes the departure of a friend of this newspaper. Gordon Howatt is the outgoing director of business and finance, having resigned his post effective the end of this month.

Howatt ends an eight-year career at SSC and perhaps is the final casualty of the Crawford years. Howatt was caught in the middle of last year's deficit battle with the Board of Trustees. Unlike Dr. Crawford's other cabinet members, who were reshuffled into current President Bellavance's administration, Howatt knew when Dr. Crawford was forced to resign, he would be next.

Howatt attempted to balance the master checkbook at SSC, but found it increasingly difficult when the Board of Trustees withdrew previously promised funds, thus forcing the college to encounter a revenue shortfall. At the same time other state colleges were encountering deficits (most notable Coppin and Morgan), Dr. Crawford and Gordon Howatt were made scapegoats by Marshall Moore and his band of trustees.

While many of Howatt's projects are visible on campus today, there are more budgeted for in the future. One could say the he has quite a few bricks with his name on them around here.

The staff of *The Flyer* wishes Howatt the best of luck and extends its thanks to him for providing assistance in many areas. His door was always open. Finally, we hope that Howatt continues his distinguished jogging career.

Deadline for stories, Letters to the Editor,  
and commentaries for the next issue of  
*The Flyer* is Thursday, Sept. 25 at 5:00p.m.

## 'Typical' Reaction?



## Letters to the Editor

### Smoke/Heat

Dear Editor:

The other night, as I seated myself to dinner at the S.S.C. Dining Hall my nostrils were accosted by the fumes of three nearby cigarettes. Ordinarily I do not mind smokers, but this particular instance made it even more difficult to eat the "delicious" cafeteria cuisine. A simple solution to this problem would be to divide the cafeteria into smoking and non-smoking sections.

One other thing (I hate to be a nag)—Is there air conditioning in Nanticoke? I paid the extra cost for it (Nanticoke costs the same as the high-rises, believe it or not) and I don't expect to roast as I have been doing the past couple of days. I suffered through a cold shower when they ran out of hot water, I've learned to cope with the pitiful trickle emitted by the shower and I've gritted my teeth in silent frustration over the impossibility of washing your face decently with faucets that turn off every five seconds, but this is ridiculous! What's going on here? We only have a few weeks to get our 40-odd dollars worth of air conditioning and I want every blast of it! I'm tired of sweating to sleep at night. Somebody please do something.

Janis John  
(a dissatisfied customer)

was I not informed it was necessary to do so?

C. How can someone lose a job for no apparent reason?

D. What the heck is going on? It just seems to me that I have not been treated fairly in this matter.

I thank you for your time and concern.

Respectfully (and unemployed),  
Rick Harhai

### Inmate Wants Letters

Dear Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for a quite a while and I don't have any family or friends on the outside to write to. I just want to write to any college students, male or female. I would like to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If you are interested, write to me at this address:

Jeff Jeffers  
Box 8 - 38604  
Florence, Arizona  
85232

### Fired-Why?

Dear Editor:

Until recently, I was employed by the College Center to operate the Poster Shop. I have held this position for two consecutive years. Upon my arrival to school from summer vacation, I was informed that the position was no longer mine. When I asked why, I was told that the job was listed as being open, and that the one person whom applied for it was hired. I have never been required to re-apply for it before, and was not told it was necessary to re-apply for it again.

Therefore, Mr. Editor, I have a few questions which no one seems to be able to answer for me.

- If I have been fired, why was I not informed of this decision?
- If I was required to re-apply, why

### Motorcycle Safety

Dear Editor:

We need your help in bringing an important message to motorcyclists. Thirty-one states currently do not require that all cyclists wear helmets when they ride and other states are considering repeal of their mandatory laws.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation—a non-profit organization whose goal is to reduce motorcycle accidents and injuries—believes that most riders will still wear their helmets voluntarily. Unhelmeted riders triple their risk of death in an accident. Won't you help us convince them?

Cordially,  
Caryn Furst

## An Editorial Reply

*Editor's Note: At the end of last year, The Flyer's last issue included several stories and an editorial on Derby Days, an event sponsored by WSSC that included competition between various women's groups.*

*In that edition, one sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, was criticized in each piece as being the sole reason for some animosity that grew out of the event. After a hearing before the College Judicial Administrator, it was agreed that DST be given a chance to respond in this issue of The Flyer.*

*Here is their response:*

At this particular time Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. would like to take this opportunity to clear up any misconceptions that were stated about Derby Days in the last issue of *The Flyer*, Spring Semester 1980.

There were numerous remarks made in *The Flyer* in regards to statements supposedly made by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Company; against the WSSC staff that had no basis. In an effort to resolve any conflicts brought about by those remarks, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority submitted a formal complaint to Dean Lackie in the Office of Student Life.

A hearing was held in the President's Conference Room on April 29, 1980 so that all groups involved had a chance to present their views on the issue. It was finally decided that the cause of most of the discrepancies were due to inconsistencies in the rules of Derby Days and tension of the close competition.

Nevertheless, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority supports the continued success of Derby Days of Salisbury State College and hopes that more organizations will participate in the future.

## New Role For 'Security'

## Director Explains Changes

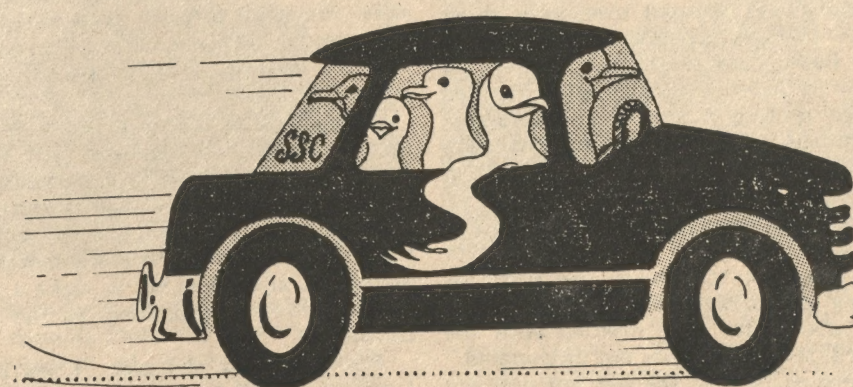
By Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety

The Department of Public Safety and Security has changed the name of the department to the Department of Public Safety. There will be two sections of this department, one being the Campus Police and the other, Safety. The Campus Police section includes the uniformed Campus Police Officers, formally known as Security Officers, and the clerical staff. All of the services that were performed in the past will continue to be performed, including investigation of crimes and incidents on campus, response to all emergencies, vehicle registration and parking enforcement, lost and found, physical security of buildings, etc. A greater emphasis will be placed on crime prevention and service to the college community.

The Safety section is now being formed with the purpose of preventing accidents. This will be accomplished through periodic inspections of the buildings and grounds and through campus-wide involvement and interest in fire and safety matters.

The Department of Public Safety has physically moved from Nanticoke Hall to Holloway Hall, Room 022. The phone number remains the same, extension 221 or 222 from a campus phone, 24 hours a day. If you call from a public phone or from off-campus we can be reached at the main campus number, 546-3261.

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# Campus Viewpoint

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### SSC Football Team to Appear on Television

As *The Flyer* went to press late Monday night, it was learned that ABC-TV planned to televise Saturday's game between Salisbury State and Hampden-Sydney as part of its regional television college football package.

No SSC officials could be reached for comment, but if the regular NCAA TV football policy holds, the school stands to gain a considerable amount of money for its athletic program.

Also, no one in authority could be reached for comment on how Salisbury was picked for the game. This is the first time that any Salisbury team has been on live television. One SSC wrestler earned the honor of being the first Seagull athlete to appear on national TV. John Dolch competed in the Division III national finals which appeared on ESPN, the all-sports cable network.

A win Saturday on the television broadcast should virtually assure the Gulls a spot in the national polls.

Read the next issue of *The Flyer* for in-depth coverage of the Gulls' big day on TV.

## SGA General Board Meeting

## Thurs. Caruthers Hall Rm. 118

Originally, *the Flyer* had intended to publish the alcohol policy for 1980-81 in its entirety. However, space limitations prevented us from doing same. We urge that everyone read a copy of the pamphlet that has been distributed across the campus. JMcG.

## Deputy Dabbles in Delirious Drivel

By Jay Deputy

As I was registering for classes a week ago, the thought of a new academic year suddenly became an incubus to me. I knew why as any returning student can assert—last year presented a panacea for guilt-ridden, buck passing cover-ups and an uncertainty of unrest that crept upon S.S.C. like the plague. Succumbed to a state of welter and in one case death, S.S.C. lost a president, was subjected to an array of ugly media publicity, and had to present and defend its integrity in Court for an alcoholic policy. The incalculable for last year's events I thought will never in full be known. While still encumbered in my nightmare, I was abruptly awakened when I heard a dainty voice

asking me if I would help resolve a conflict within her schedule. My reply was "No problem" and we solved the conflict within a short time. As she walked away, I realized that a new academic year has emerged under the auspices of a new President and a new administration and S.S.C. had been happily reunited with the State Board of Universities and Colleges for the State of Maryland.

By reflecting upon this positive view my confidence regained its impetus. I reasoned; since all of our shackles had been struck and the blood started to once again circulate the famous words of Dr. Martin Luther King began to ring loudly in my ear "THANK GOD ALMIGHTY WE'RE FREE AT LAST!"



# Campus Construction to Last Until 1982

By Bruce Elliott

As the 1980-1981 school year at Salisbury State College begins, students are confronted with more change than normally occurs. One change is especially evident in a physical way. The part of the campus between Tawes Gym, Caruthers Hall, Blackwell Library, and the Dining Hall and Wicomico Dorm, is currently being developed into a campus "mall" designed to improve the aesthetics of the campus.

The development of the mall will occur in two phases. Currently, Phase I is being constructed and covers the area from the dining hall to Tawes Gym with Blackwell Library and Caruthers Hall rounding out the flanks. This portion of the campus is under heavy construction as everyone has noticed. As a safety precaution, workers have erected a fence which surrounds the construction site. Officials have designated this area as off limits to all students.

Construction of Phase II will begin late next year. This phase is projected to cost approximately \$550,000 and is scheduled to be completed sometime in 1982.

The "development" of the mall is actually a landscaping and beautification



project which is funded entirely by the state. Plans for the project were approved originally in 1974, but only in the past year has final approval for the funding been forthcoming. Ground was broken soon after the end of last semester, and over the summer the work on the project began.

When the project is completed, there will be new cement walkways and sidewalks which will connect all the buildings around the mall. In addition, a brick courtyard patio will be constructed in the wide space between the front entrance of Caruthers Hall and the library. Benches will be placed at various locations on

the courtyard and throughout the mall. The contour of the land in the mall will be markedly different from the way it was before construction began. The land was flat, but when the work is finished there will be two raised parcels of land which will in effect create two miniature "hills." These both will be located adjacent to the courtyard. Throughout the mall over 1,000 trees, bushes and shrubs will be planted. However, no grass will be planted as the shrubbery is considered to provide sufficient ground cover. Moreover, this will help reduce the cost of maintaining the grounds. An underground sprinkler

system will also be installed. Many hours of labor will be saved by having the sprinklers, another cost-saving measure.

The cost of Phase I of the project is approximately \$497,000. According to Joe Gilbert, Vice President of Administration, Phase I is due to be completed by Thanksgiving. This would mean that all heavy construction would be finished and students would be able to traverse the new walkways. Most of the planting of the shrubs and trees will have to wait until spring, however.

Gilbert also cited a question which may be on the minds of many people at Salisbury State College. With the College just pulling itself out of a huge deficit, why is it spending over \$1 million for beautification and landscaping improvements?

The answer lies in the way Maryland Colleges and Universities are given their money by the State. Every school in the system has two distinct budgets: an operating budget and a capital budget. The two are totally apart from one another and the funds for each are determined on a separate basis. Salisbury State College's recent deficit had to do strictly with the operating budget, while the mall development project is funded entirely from the capital budget.

## New Structure

# Administration Changes

By Chuck Hill

Two new positions were created at Salisbury State this year and another greatly expanded under a new organizational scheme. SSC now has two vice presidents, one in charge of administration, the other responsible for academic affairs.

Joseph K. Gilbert, former Director of Administrative Services, has become the Vice President of Administration. The Director of Administrative Services, Dean of Students, and the Director of Business and Finance will report to Gilbert under the new system.

Dr. A. Nayland Page, acting president during the spring, 1980 semester, is the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Directly under him are the Academic Department chairmen, and two associate deans responsible for a variety of student services.

The purpose of the new vice president positions, according to Gilbert, is to reduce the number of people with which the new president, Dr. Thomas E. Bellavance, will have to consult on a regular basis. One advantage of this, according to Gilbert, is to give Dr. Bellavance more time to communicate with the state agencies which are involved in SSC's funding and operations. On

Life will go on as usual on this campus, but the bitterness that people are feeling about the way the matter was handled is still there.

Obviously, resident students are not happy about the move into the new building, which is over four times the size of the old one. There is no place to go anymore. We just sit in our rooms and drink. I have not met one new person this semester, now.

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the administrative side, Gilbert hopes that a new "sharing of information" among the three departments he heads will lead to better control over the budget, thus preventing the possibility of a deficit crisis such as that faced by the college last year.

Another new program is the start of monthly budget meetings between the

Department of Business and Finance and the top administrators to inform them of the financial status of each of the departments. Aiding the process is the fact that the school is starting this year with a balanced budget, the first in six years, according to Gilbert.

Malvin P. Minton, Director of Administration, said the meetings will be held every other month at a different college each time (they will meet at SSC in November). Cheryl's job lasts from July 1 through July 1. During that time she will be on the Board's Academic Affairs committee. Moore has also asked her to make a survey of housing situations in the six colleges.

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## Student in the News:

# Cheryl Ann Homer Elected to Board Position

By Andrew Davenport

The Board of Trustees of Colleges and Universities in Maryland is responsible for managing higher education in Maryland. It is their responsibility to govern rules for conduct and management of the schools, as well as handling money allocations and personnel appointments and separations.



The Board is made up of equal members who vote on bills and make democratic decisions. The positions are all non-paying jobs; hence, each member has another paying job in addition to his Board position. The Board members control how the colleges are run. The Board members also control how much money the colleges receive.

Every year, one student representative is elected to the Board to serve as a full-fledged member. The six colleges in the state system alternate sending representatives. This policy was started by having a representative from the college that was established first and changing annually until the college that was established last. The process then repeats itself. Salisbury was the last to be established of the six. Cheryl Ann Homer was selected this year as SSC's student representative on the Board.

Last year, while working in the SGA office, Cheryl became aware of the position opening for this year. After expressing an interest in the job, Dr. Nayland Page, then acting president, asked her to write a letter explaining her qualifications for the position. This she did, saying that

being a Student Government Secretary was a major asset, along with being a political science major. She had worked at the State House when she was a Senior in high school, and plans an internship next semester with Delegate Robey.

Page then called her for an interview, and she was selected over three other students. Page recommended her name to the Board, who in turn submitted her name to Governor Harry Hughes. He then wrote to Cheryl and approved her appointment. She is now the student representative for all six state colleges in Maryland.

Her first meeting was on July 10 in Annapolis, at which the Board met with the governor to discuss the needs of higher education. When asked how she felt about her first meeting with the Board, she said, "I was not intimidated." According to her, she did not pay any attention to rumors. "I was not going to go in with any pre-formed judgements," she claims. What she found out might surprise a lot of people.

"The entire committee was very nice to me when I came in. They didn't refer to me as an outsider." She dispelled

another rumor, claiming, "Marshall Moore is a very nice man. He made me feel right at home."

"I think I am going to learn a lot more than we know about the Board. I think there are a lot of bad vibes toward the Board because of things that happened last year. We're starting with a clean slate. We need to have a clean slate." She stresses, "More people need to go to a Board meeting. They're open; they're public."

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# Summer-long Talks Yield Clear Alcohol Policy

By Jerry McGuire

After a summer-long series of meetings between students, faculty, and administration, Salisbury State College enters the new academic year with another new alcohol policy. A combination of both old and new, the policy is clear and should prevent the student discontent that led to a demonstration on the president's lawn last fall.

A 10-member committee consisting of representatives of the various campus factions was formed in May, and met weekly throughout June and July to come up with a policy that would be fair to everyone. The meetings, which were intense at times, resulted in a document that was passed on to the new president, Dr. Thomas Bellavance, for his approval. After a few revisions, Bellavance met both with the committee and student leaders to discuss both his revisions and the policy as a whole, which has been published in pamphlet form and can be found on the editorial page of this newspaper.

The policy is very clear on matters that were vague in the past. Highlights include:

- 7 campus-wide (open) events per semester, only on Friday and Saturday nights.
- 2 are BYOB (beer and light wine) sponsored by the CCPB.
- 5 are sale of beer, sponsored by various campus organizations.

Organizations must be "legitimate", and Kris Grabbi with his toes in the shot put.

come up with a plan for the event, submit the plan to the CCPB for their approval, and approved requests go to the College Center Director's office for a lottery to determine who gets the five events. Also, organizations must still pay for set-up, security, maintenance, and break-down.

-establishment of a campus "pub" in the college center, operating from 7:30-midnight, Monday-Saturday in the College Center.

-Residence Hall policy remains the same as last year.

"Closed" event policy remains same as last year.

-Policy states that college "has full sanction to permit and regulate or deny the use of alcoholic beverages", and "serious or repeated breaches of (policy) could result in dismissal from the college for an individual, denial of facilities/services for student organizations or the prohibition of drinking throughout the campus."

Originally, the policy was to have been a campus-wide one, affecting any and all groups who would use alcoholic beverages at the college. The president, however, decided to make it a student policy, but made assurances that the general principles of the policy would apply to off-campus groups.

Bellavance also decided to have advisors of the sponsoring organizations present at various functions, citing that their presence provides the college

with a defense "against possible liability claims." This will affect all campus-wide events, along with all closed events with an expected attendance over 75 persons. A member of the campus police will also be present at campus-wide events.

After receiving input from members of the committee, Bellavance's third proposal, that closed BYOB events be limited to just beer and wine as well, was changed back to the previous policy that allowed hard liquor, but the success or failure of these events will be closely monitored.

In the dorms, the RHA Alcohol Policy Committee will once again monitor compliance of the policy. This committee, who revoked the drinking privileges of several floors last year, will make sure, through resident assistants and security, that consumption only occurs in rooms and lounges, with stairways and hallways off-limits. Many considered the development of the residence hall policy to have been very successful last year.

After a six-year fight, the college now has a permanent class "C" license to sell beer in a "pub". After a false start last year, the pub re-opened in the college center at the beginning of the school year. The pub must be financially sound along with being a place where students can gather in a quiet, relaxed manner to continue operating. So far,

the atmosphere has been maintained, but no financial judgements can be made until the pub has had a chance to at least make a name for itself.

The entire policy is based on the principle of "responsible drinking." If a student drinks, he/she "cannot escape responsibility for their actions while under the influence." The document goes on to state that drunkenness "is not an acceptable norm of conduct in the college community."

Thus far, only two problems have developed. Organizations have been slow to hand in their plans for the five campus-wide events. The lottery is to take place this week for the spots, and every attempt will be made to make sure the five dates are filled, according to Dave Ganoie, College Center Director.

Also, there have been several "rail parties" at Chesapeake Hall. The residence hall policy permits those who live in Chesapeake to drink on the balcony, but non-residents have come by as well to create "large gatherings," which are prohibited. While the parties caused little problems with both noise and trash, reaction is expected to curtail future gatherings.

Students who were dismayed at the "strictness" of last year's policy should be pleased that the policy is clear, but also should realize that if the problems that have plagued the past occur in any large degree, the consequence of prohibition is a real possibility.

# New SGA Budget Favors Service Organizations

By Andrew Davenport

During the summer, the Executive Council of the Student Government Association met and devised a budget for this year. The budget was based on an estimated \$120,000 in student fees.

After the budget was completed, it was discovered that the SGA had \$48,000 left from past years. This money was left at the end of each year to pay incoming and unpaid bills from each year. Over a period of time, this money increased, until it was discovered this

summer. Originally, the various organizations had requested a total of \$172,344.49 in SGA funds, which was roughly \$53,000 more than the SGA had to give. Consequently, the decision was made to give the service organizations first priority. Nevertheless, these budgets were each trimmed considerably before money was allocated. Trips to conventions were deleted, as well as anticipated expenses such as machine repairs.

After the money had been allocated for these organizations, approximately

\$3,500 was left for the various clubs and non-service organizations. The total requested for these was \$23,731.08. There was a problem in that the number of clubs had nearly doubled, while incoming funds remained the same.

The matter was discussed at length, and it was decided that each of the interest organizations would receive \$100 apiece. Many clubs were upset at this, as some had requested as much as \$6,000.

"We looked at all the budgets and decided that this would be the fairest way to do it in order to benefit the

students as a whole," said council member Stephen Wilson. Although the SGA will not grant additional money, the added \$48,000 will be available to any club or student organization on a loan basis. The purpose is for them to open separate bank accounts and start money-making projects of their own.

The \$48,000 will also be used for SGA operating costs, and a cushion fund for emergencies. In addition, the SGA will try to sponsor a "big name" concert this year, probably in conjunction with the Wicomico County Youth and Civic Center.

Although many minor organizations may feel slighted by these allocations, the SGA has tried to act in a way to benefit "the majority of the students." In actuality, these groups fared well this year. In future years, if enrollment drops, there will not be any \$48,000 for loans and emergencies. Thus, the SGA is set for another year of business with its dependent organizations.


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been seen. The advisory committee has been formed, consisting of a representative from each administrative area, a few faculty members, and two students. The committee constantly evaluates the program and makes changes when necessary. Presently, there are a number of problems which need to be ironed out, including dealing with the employees at the beginning of the year, training and supervision of the employees, and handling work and class scheduling. Also before expansion takes place, publicity must be improved, along with making students aware of the benefits and responsibilities.

Phase II of the program, planned for the future, involves a grant of \$500,000 which would involve jobs off-campus in private industry or for non-profit organizations. The jobs off-campus would enable students to gain more experience in different areas. The grant would extend for three years and open up a number of jobs.

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## Pub Nears Completion?

By Andrew Davenport

As many students have noticed, the college center's snack bar has changed greatly in the past year. The layout has been redesigned, walls have been painted, and decorations have been added. Thus, the room is nearing completion - or is it?

Last August, Dick Yobst, then Assistant Director of Administrative Services, submitted plans and rationale for converting the college snack bar into a combination snack bar/pub. These were approved, and construction started the same month.

To help with the renovations, the SGA contracted Robert Cloyd, of the Theater department, to design and oversee the process. Cloyd's fee was \$1,000.

Cloyd created an area with partitions, and a fireplace and stage. The room was to have a nautical design. He proposed to decorate with ship's wheels, a brass weather vane, overhead paddle fans, ships' lanterns, paintings, and a large model ship for the fireplace mantle.

The SGA gave Cloyd a budget of \$4,000 with which to complete his plans. The arrangement was that as he ordered

the materials, purchase orders were completed, and the ornaments were paid for piece-by-piece. Cloyd was to receive his \$1,000 after the job was finished.

However, not all of the decorations were ordered, and none were installed. Before the job was finished, Cloyd resigned his position at SSC, and left the area. Attempts made to contact him about finishing the job and receiving payment proved futile.

Left with the job, Yobst had the items that had been ordered installed, with the exception of the paintings. The purchased articles came to a total of approximately \$2,400. Cloyd was not paid the \$1,000.

The pictures are supposed to be hung soon, and the snack bar/pub will be nearly finished: the fact remains that there is still approximately \$1,100 left to complete the job.

Yobst explains, "We decided that, rather than spend it, we would give the students a chance to see if they like it (the pub), and go from there." Students are encouraged to visit and observe the progress. If there are any ideas, they should be directed to Yobst or the SGA. If not, the SSC pub has been completed.

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## Work-Learning, Continued

By Penny Foster

Last fall, two pilot programs of the Work Learning Program were put into effect involving 19 students. At the end of the spring semester the program had expanded to include nine departments, involving 130 students. This year, under a new name, the Work Experience Program has increased to 43 departments, employing four to five hundred students.

The Work Experience Program has undergone many changes since it began. When the Ad Hoc committee presented the program to the faculty, it was met with mixed emotions. Another Ad Hoc committee was appointed to study the program's process and effect. This committee recommended that the faculty accept the Work Experience Program with the following changes:

1. The program be called Work Experience instead of Work Learning.

2. That students only be hired after their academic registration is completed each semester. These hours contracted for employment shall be acceptable to both the employer and the student.

3. Students experiencing two consecutive deficient semesters will not be allowed to participate in the Work Experience Program, since the program is designed to supplement a student's academic endeavors. A student may re-enter the program only after satisfactory academic progress is attained.

4. That students participating in the program plan to work no more than 10-20 hours a week. Students should not hold an additional job off-campus while in this program if the combined number of hours would exceed the 10-20 hours recommendation. After these changes the faculty endorsed the program.

The program is designed to give students experience in job relations with employers, fellow employees, and other people encountered on the job. The experience gained will help students in future careers as employees or employers. Another goal of the Work Experience Program is to give the students a feeling of being an important part of the college, as well as an understanding of the way it's run.

Students will be evaluated by their student manager and their adult supervisor, and then meet with their

supervisor to discuss their progress. These evaluations may be used as references for future jobs, since they will be honest descriptions of the student's performance. The students will in turn evaluate the job on the basis of experience gained, training acquired, and help from the employer.

In Work Experience, there are four grades of employment; the first being the base level of little or no experience at which the student enters, and the ending level being a position of student manager or supervisor. Those students starting at the first level will receive the minimum wage. As a student gains experience and performs well, pay is increased slightly. The budget for the student payroll is around \$500,000 for this academic year.

The prospective expansion of the program indicates there has been some success, yet large scale success remains to

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## crime beat

The following is an account of security actions during the period of September 2 through September 9.\*

DATE	TIME REPORTED	INCIDENT
9/2	2:18 p.m.	Disorderly person in Chesapeake Hall. Person was escorted off campus.
9/3	9:09 p.m.	Theft of wallet in Maggs Gym. No suspects.
9/4	11:50 a.m.	Fire extinguisher vandalized in Nanticoke Hall.
	12:55 a.m.	Malicious destruction in Chester Hall.
	7:42 p.m.	Trashcan set on fire in Chester Hall.
9/5	3 p.m.	Assault in Pocomoke Hall. Individual was sleeping with door unlocked. One witness claims to be able to identify attacker as a member of the campus community.
	5:33 p.m.	Marijuana complaint in Choptank Hall. Situation referred to Housing Department.
9/6	10:45 a.m.	Malicious destruction of automobile tire in parking lot.
9/8	8:05 p.m.	Vending machine vandalized in Choptank Hall.
9/9	2:15 p.m.	Vending machine vandalized in Chesapeake lounge.
	2:15 p.m.	Vending machine vandalized in Nanticoke Hall.
	2:40 p.m.	\$35 taken from room in Chester Hall. Key was used. Incident under investigation.

\*Note: This column was conceived as a means by which the students can be made aware of on-campus crimes in order to help motivate better crime prevention habits among campus dwellers.

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sions and Financial Aid, had been given the additional title of Associate Dean, and will be reporting to Page. Graduate Studies, Placement Service and the Continuing Education Program have all been placed under Minton's jurisdiction. This will place the jobs of recruiting, retaining, and placing students with jobs all under Minton's care. It will also put the admissions procedures for full-time undergrads, graduate students and continuing education students under the guidance of one individual. Formerly, they were under the jurisdiction of two different deans.

The new associate deanship will also facilitate the process of deciding where curriculum priorities may have to be

shifted. Administrators will be interviewing SSC graduates and local businessmen to find out if any such shifting is necessary in an effort to "make our college in tune with the times," according to Gilbert.

Intercollegiate athletics and intramurals, since they are supported solely by student funds, have been moved from under the guidance of the Dean of Academic Affairs to that of the Dean of Students, who also oversees such student enterprises as the bookstore and college center. The athletic programs will be run by Deane E. Deshon, Athletic Director and new chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Health.

# Bellavance: The President Speaks

By Jerry McGuire

"As this college's next president, mine must be the responsibility of insisting on a clarity of purpose and direction and communicating that to the various constituencies of the college...."

These words greeted a gathering of Salisbury State faculty, students, staff, and administration last May as Dr. Thomas Bellavance, a 45 year-old New Englander and former vice-president for academic affairs for Framingham State College in Massachusetts, took over the reins as SSC's sixth president in its 60-year history.

As the '80's begin, Bellavance has been picked to lead the college out of a decade that saw the school increase its enrollment by 3,000 to become "America's fastest growing state college." When the decade ended however, the school was racked by negative publicity, financial problems, and ultimately, the loss of its president.

Bellavance has to contend with other questions besides these concerns of the SSC community. He must lead the college above the problems that plague higher education, most notably shrinking enrollments and declining financial support.

The new president brings with him an impressive academic resume, consisting of teaching, writing, and academic administrative experience. His awards speak of a man who is well-versed in academics.

As everyone familiar with SSC knows, it is not solely academics that concern the school, and he addressed these questions and others in an interview last week.

### WHY PRESIDENT?

During the time of the presidential search last spring, an article appeared in a national news magazine showing that college presidencies were not the sought-for positions as in years past. Responses to openings are markedly down, due mostly to the problems that college presidents have to encounter.

Why then, does Dr. Thomas Bellavance want the job? "Generally, because I think I can do a good job. I've been in education since 1958, and throughout that time, and I'm sure it will continue in this office, I've sensed a degree of frustration in getting things done."

"I feel that I have a strong commitment, to education, and feel that the presidency will allow me to succeed in that commitment than in other positions."

Bellavance had not applied for a presidency before seeking the Salisbury job. "I thought being the academic dean was the essence of my area of concern." But the feeling that "there's always someone above you" helped change his mind.

"Things were becoming very obstructive, because of the regulation and boards upon boards of paperwork," when Bellavance decided to seek a presidency.

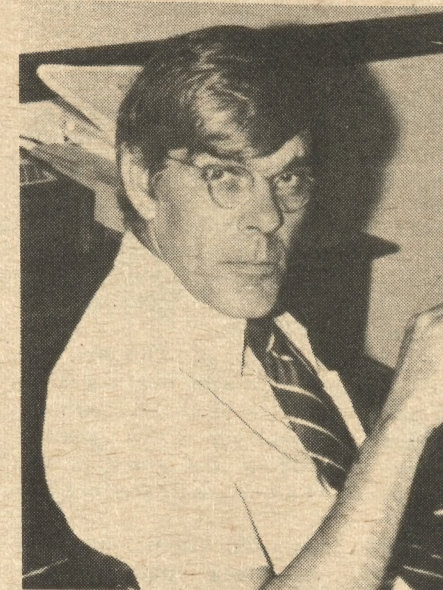
Bellavance commented on the question of a president's role in today's educational scheme. "Presidents today are more industrial managers, trying to fend off legalism, and responding to a myriad of agencies."

"For me, this is something of a challenge, because I believe it's the position of the president to try and resist some of this, instead of caving in all the time."

### THE SEARCH

Bellavance first came to Salisbury in March as part of what he called "an involved and thorough search, one of the best I've ever seen." He met with the Search committee, Board of Visitors, faculty, staff, and administration for almost 13 hours over a two-day period.

Then, a number of SSC representatives



went to Framingham State for a day to question Bellavance's colleagues there to find out how he worked and administered his department.

As one of three finalists for the position, Bellavance went to Baltimore to meet with the Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges. The board, which had gained the dislike of much of the SSC community during the upheaval of last year, did not, according to Bellavance, give him any directives, as has been rumored.

"The board made it quite clear there were no mandates. My only job was to run the college, the implication being that if I didn't run the college, somebody else would."

"Time and time again, the board, and particularly the chairman (Marshall Moore) emphasized the fact that I was Chief Executive Officer of the College, and therefore it was my responsibility to figure out how to run it."

### RUNNING THE COLLEGE

"... requiring a financially responsible expenditure of funds among all departments and programs...."

Bellavance is very much aware of the financial turmoil that marked '79-'80 at SSC. He termed the cutbacks and new policies such as the mandatory meal plan and parking fee as "being pulled into the twentieth century."

The president hopes to "maintain a sound level of financial stability at the college so we don't have to do a roller coaster ride every other year."

Bellavance believes the school's allocation from the state is sufficient, but he has also taken steps to insure that the college will not end the year in the red.

"We're dealing with economic forces that are quite uncontrollable and erratic, one example being energy. You can't build a budget and expect these prices to stabilize."

One thing the president has done is to reduce budgets across the campus. "All the departments, academic and administrative, have been trimmed back a certain percentage of their original budget in contingency. That is, contingent upon our fuel costs, contingent upon our enrollment, etc."

"It's always easy to spend money at the end of the year when you have a surplus than to find money when you have a deficit."

Another cost-saving measure has been to be very watchful of hiring throughout the college. "What I've done has been to be very niggardly in allowing people to be replaced simply because the job has been there before. If the position can be saved at a lesser cost without affecting the quality of education, I'll do it." The president, added, however, that "there's been very little freezing of jobs."

Most noticeably, athletics will take

a lower posture in a Bellavance budget. This area, one of the most controversial on the campus, was described as being a "drain on the budget" in Dr. Crawford's administration.

Bellavance is blunt when he talks about future budgets. "Will the luxury continue next year? No, I don't think so. There's going to be some trimmings of services and priorities established."

"There are areas I'll be looking at that touch all parts of the campus. There's questionable use of resources and also question whether or not we can use our resources better without affecting quality."

These cutbacks have been done with one idea in mind. "Students have a right to a stable institution. They should be properly proud of the institution, instead of it being in the newspaper all the time as some kind of joke."

It is not a matter of cutting back everything, emphasizes Bellavance. Admissions, placement, and public relations, will receive a high priority in his administration.

Bellavance feels the college's image definitely needs upgrading. Besides hearing the usual sobriquets of "jock" and "playboy" school, there is another adjective that disturbs the president. "I still hear the term 'teacher's college,' which Salisbury State was up until 1963. Bellavance believes that both community, state and region has to be educated as to what is really going on academically at SSC."

"Some people in town don't know the kind of programs we have here. The irony of it is we are producing quality graduates."

A third action by Bellavance has been to restructure the administration (see news story for changes). He has added a new feature to the chart, the Salisbury State College Graduate, who will be the output of all administrative activity at SSC.

### ACADEMICS

"... insure that rigor and quality characterize the various academic programs...."

When one asks about the academic changes the new president will make at SSC, the most-mentioned question is will the N-grade remain?

Viewed by some as too liberal and not penalizing the faulty student enough, the N-grade is a target of many who are looking for tougher standards.

Bellavance states that he will not make the decision on the N-grade. "The onus rests on the faculty. They have been asked for a 'brief' on why or why not to retain the present system."

On the more general question of how improved a student should be after graduating from college, Bellavance offered that "students should be humble."

"They should know that the world is extremely complex, that there are no simple answers to problems."

He also indicated that students should have both an expertise in some area and, just as importantly, develop confidence so that one "can handle himself in a social milieu."

Bellavance believes that the confidence of the graduate is of the utmost importance, and uses the example of students who emerge from the "Ivy League" institutions.

"These people are not simply computers or repositories of knowledge. They are 'Cool Hand Lukes', they're impressive, they know the world of manners."

Besides nurturing the confidence through courses, the President hopes to implement a more formal teacher-student advisory system that is characteristic of the so-called "prep" schools. Also the Dean of Students office has new responsibilities, which all seem aimed at

providing students more guidance than in the past.

"I think we sold students short in the past by not providing direction in this area," said Bellavance.

### GETTING STARTED

As his first year as President gets underway, Bellavance foresees no more major changes. The big effort right now appears to be implementing the new policies and procedures.

The president called the first few weeks of school a "shakedown cruise" as everyone gets used to the new way of doing things.

He anticipates that the largest student complaint, in being the long lines in the dining hall, will subside as the cafeteria personnel realize what exactly has to be done to "keep that line moving—rapidly."

His plan for a change in the governing structure of the college and its various committees calls for increased student involvement on the individual panels. "I've found the inclusion of students to be very helpful in the past."

When student dissatisfaction arises, he plans to "face it. I think most of the time having a forum in which to discuss things is all students want. There has to be reasons for things occurring, and if they're not, we'll try to change them. Students have a right to be given the courtesy of knowing why we're doing things."

The president has demonstrated this already, as he held a meeting with student leaders before school started to explain the new alcohol policy, encouraging both their input and support.

Bellavance also added that "there are managerial judgments that have to be made which won't be agreeable to certain factions of the college and that's

bound to be. But somebody has to make them, and somebody has to be fired for not making them. That this should be done in the dark is not my style."

There has been a considerable amount of talk throughout the campus on how the school would become a "tighter ship" with a new president at the helm.

Bellavance dislikes that analogy, feeling that he inherited a "solid, well-built ship" and that the Crawford administration was responsible for that.

He believes that it was a desire "to insure the general comfort of the college at quite an expense" that led to Crawford's downfall.

Realizing that in these austere times, "we can't afford the luxuries of the '60's," Bellavance says that "it's a matter of whether or not you charge a \$5.00 parking fee or institute meal plans, because you end up paying for them somewhere else, and I don't intend for that to happen." So a tighter ship? No. But it will be one whose leaks will be stopped before the ship sinks.

After indicating that he is very pleased with living in the Salisbury area ("Acclimating here was like vacationing in Bermuda"), the president was asked if he had any one thing to say to the students of SSC.

"There's a tremendous opportunity here—Don't blow it! You'll have four years here to think, to grow, and to waste it would be a very sad thing."

No doubt the president feels that SSC is already a quality institution. With plans for increasing that quality, Bellavance himself seems ready to make the most of his own "tremendous opportunity."

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# WSSC Changes Old Image For New

By Joyce Greco

The campus radio station, WSSC, 73 AM and 107.5 cable FM, will be operating with a new format this year.

In the past, the station has played only hard rock, but this year it will broadcast different types of music. In the morning, from 7:00 to 11:00, the station will play mellow soft rock and oldies. During the peak listening hours—11 a.m. to 7 p.m.—a variety of Top 40 and New Wave will be aired. The listening time from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. will be traditional rock and roll. By using this format, the station feels that it will appeal to everyone and will now be able to broadcast in the cafeteria and bookstore something it could not do before because of its lack of musical variety.

In addition to a change in music, the station will offer several special programs every week. One will be a call-in talk

show that deals with controversial issues on campus and gives people a chance to tell their story. It will be hosted by either Lisa Geary, Program Director, or John Moseman, Station Manager.

Another call-in show will be Sportsline, which is entering its third year. Hosted by Jerry McGuire, Bob Bailey, and Jim Schenk, it will be aired Wednesday evenings at 7:00. The show covers all campus sports and has always been very popular.

Two different musical shows will also be presented—one featuring new rock bands in the area, and the other being a three hour special on a particular artist which features his albums and traces his history.

WSSC also plans to sponsor Derby Days again this year and hopes to continue it every spring, despite controversies concerning the event last year. Derby Days is a series of competitive games between the sororities and the women's dorms. Trophies are awarded and the games are fol-

lowed by a Derby Days dance. This event was very successful last year as it provided an opportunity for everyone to become involved.

Possibly the most important new aspect of WSSC is its change in attitude. There are 70 people on the staff this year—tripling in size from only three years ago. In the past, working for the station has been a hobby, but this year, due to the enthusiasm and interest among the staff and disc jockeys, the attitude will be much more professional.

As Geary explains it, "Our new DJs want a chance to pretend they are really on professional radio and feel they have a serious responsibility to the listeners. We want to inform and entertain and have people rely on us as they would *The Flyer*."

WSSC gives radio listeners an alternative to area radio stations. "We interrupt music about four times an hour only—instead of ten minute commercial

breaks like local stations."

As a result of this abundant interest, the DJs have all received FCC third class licenses. This not only helps them to feel and act more professionally, but aids with their careers, as many of them plan to work with radio in the future.

The staff this year is comprised of: Jim Colbert-Personnel Director, John Zeran-Chief Engineer, Rick Cornish-Production, Allen Stevens-Traffic, John Cannon-News, Tim Case-Business Manager, Terri Folks-Music Director, and John Balas-Advisor.

WSSC also has a "Discotron" and albums of all varieties of music which it will rent to organizations for parties on campus. It is operated by a station DJ and the fee is minimal.

The station wishes to welcome all those interested in the station to drop by and look around.

## Guitarists Ellis and Kessel To Appear

The world renowned jazz guitarists Herb Ellis and Barney Kessel will be appearing at Holloway Hall Auditorium on September 23, 1980 at 8 p.m. Barney Kessel will also conduct a workshop from 3 - 5 p.m. in Holloway Hall that afternoon. Students may sign up for the workshop at the College Center Information Desk. Space is limited, so hurry.

Herb Ellis has grown up with a guitar in his arms and has travelled throughout Europe and Australia and has played with many outstanding jazz artists. Ellis has toured with Glen Gray and Jimmy Dorsey, as well as with Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald. Ellis has also appeared on the *Merv Griffin Show*.

In 1978, Ellis teamed up with Barney Kessel and Charlie Byrd to become the trio "Great Guitars." They toured Australia twice and returned to the United States to perform at Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center to sell-out crowds.



Herb Ellis

Together, Ellis and Kessel have dazzled the music world with their abilities and talents in jazz. Kessel, before joining forces with Ellis, has had a reputable background in music. He has worked with Charlie Barnet, Hall McIntyre, Artie Shaw, and Lawrence Welk.



Barney Kessel

Together, Ellis and Kessel will open the cultural season of the College Center Program Board. This concert is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the College Center Information Desk for \$3.00. SSC students may attend the show free of charge.

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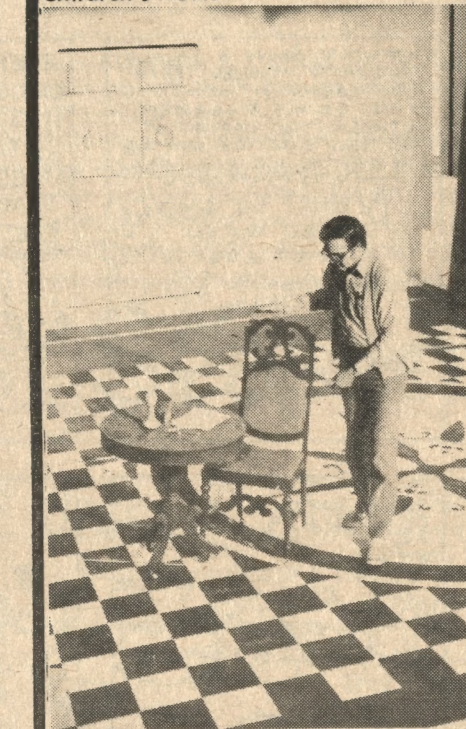
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## Theatre Director Starnes Dies

Dr. R. Leland Starnes, 57, Salisbury State's distinguished theatre director, died last May 14 of a heart attack. At the time, he was visiting New York City on business.

Dr. Starnes came to Salisbury in 1972 as professor of communication arts and quickly established a theatre program that won wide recognition. Dr. Starnes directed many different types of plays, taught directing, acting, and voice and diction. Some of his most noteworthy plays were: *Guys and Dolls*, *Godspell*, *A View From the Bridge*, *Three Cuckolds*, *The Corn is Green*, and last fall's acclaimed drama, *Children's Hour*.



Last year the Maryland Public Broadcasting System, for the third time in four years, cited an SSC production, *The Corn is Green*, as the best by a college in Maryland.

Dr. Starnes was also an advisor to the theatre association (Sophanes), and also gave of his time to help students become more knowledgeable with all aspects of the theatre. Starnes has brought many fine productions to Salisbury State and his legacy as a man, professor, and director will remain.

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## College Center Program

by Maria George

This year Salisbury State College can look forward to an array of new and innovative daytime programs that will take place in the College Center.

One of such programs is the beginning of a new film series called "Brown Bag Classics." This program will run from noon to one every other Wednesday of the semester in the Chesapeake Room of the College Center, beginning today, September 17. The program will contain many old favorites such as: The Three Stooges, The Little Rascals, Laurel and Hardy, and the one and only Betty Boop. The purpose of the program is to provide entertainment during the day for students, faculty, and staff of the college while having lunch. Bring your lunch and watch a few classics.

Another addition to daytime programs

will be Special Interest Programs. The first of which will take place on Tuesday, September 23, at noon in the Chesapeake Room, is a Consumer Information Presentation. It will include three short films: Shopping for Credit, Steering Clear of Lemons, and Food Follies, also, a representative from the Consumer Protective Agency will bring some literature, and be available to answer any questions you may have.

Many other Special Interest Programs are now in the process of being planned, examples are: Indoor Plants, Macrame, Bicycle Repair, Automobile repair for Women, and other suggestions we receive. If you are talented in any of these areas, or in some other area you'd like to share, contact the College Center office because in order for this expansion of daytime programs to be a success, your help is needed.

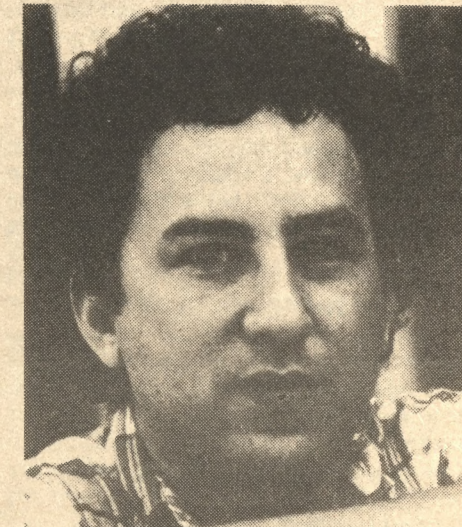
## Edelhart Speaks

College Knowledge, a lecture on topics of interest to high school and college students, will be presented by Michael Edelhart on Thursday, September 18, at 8 p.m. This College Center Program Board sponsored event will be held in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Michael Edelhart is the author of the book "College Knowledge" which his lecture is taken from. The book has a lot of different sections on getting accustomed to college, dealing with troublesome roommates, paying for college, coping with parents, and preparing for and conducting a job hunt.

College Knowledge may appear to be geared towards freshmen but Edelhart covers many varieties of subjects that seniors and would-be college students may enjoy. Serious topics are discussed such as drugs, stress, and how to study. But Edelhart also deals with frivolous details such as a section on "Ten Plants That Even Campus Lifestyles Can't Kill". Another section is titled "Nine Impressive Dishes You Can Make in One Pot on One Burner".

Michael Edelhart, Associate Editor of "Omni" magazine is also the author of "Living On A Shoestring: A Guide For Students." He has been staff writer for "Nutshell," "The Graduate," "America," and other college magazines from 13-30



Corporation. He has served as energy editor of the "Mother Earth News" and is a widely published freelancer. His latest book is "Breaking In" a casebook about how young adults got started in difficult career fields.

Tickets for College Knowledge are available at the College Center Information Desk from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. SSC student tickets are free and public tickets are \$3.00. High school students will also be admitted free of charge with school I.D.

## Coming Events .... From The C.C.P.B.

### WELCOME BACK DANCE

The College Center Program Board is sponsoring a semi-formal dance on Saturday, September 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Taves Gym. This event will be BYOB. Beer and light wine only may be brought in to the dance. Tickets will be \$1.50 for singles and \$2.50 for couples. The band that will perform at this dance will be announced at a later date.

### FILM ORGY

The video tape season will begin with the showing of *Film Orgy*. *Film Orgy* is a collection of memories of a thousand hours of television idiocy and a hundred Saturday matinees. It looks at what Americans have cheered and laughed at in the 1950's. This video tape contains

### HOMECOMING

The Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday, November 1. It will follow the 7:30 p.m. game. The exact time of the dance will be announced at a later date.



Sept. 26, 1980 Holloway Hall 7 & 10 p.m. \$ .75

### CCPB Openings

Are you interested in campus events? Become part of the College Center Program Board! The CCPB has two openings - Recreation-Travel Chairman, and the Public Relations Chairman. For more information, contact the CCPB office located in the College Center.



## Disc Review Gives America, Cameo High Marks

By Mike Fanning

This issue we'll look at two albums. The first is a new release by America, while *Cameosis* by Cameo is the second LP we'll inspect.

### America — Alibi

The first side (called *Our Side*) is typical "America" music. *Survival*, *You Could Have Been the One*, and *I Don't Believe in Miracles* are sure to be hits. They all have great lyrics and great beats. *Might Be Your Love*, and *Catch That Train* are real bomb-outs. It's too bad, as the lyrics are good but the music doesn't seem to go with it.

The second side (called *Their Side*) is the better of the two sides. *I Do Believe in You*, *Right Back to Me* and *One in a*

*Million* are all slow songs with great lyrics. *Coastline* is a nice song, but it ended so fast, I thought there would be more to it. One of my favorites is *Hangover*, which almost everyone can relate to. The title explains itself. It has funny lyrics to go along with the great beat, such as "My liver is overfed, just let me lay my head." Another favorite is *Valentine*. I was wondering who would get into "new wave" next and America is showing signs of it in this song. Sure to be a hit! From one to ten, it ranks an eight. This would be a worthwhile addition to your collection.

### Cameo — Cameosis

Cameo's new album is called *Cameosis*, and it has a mixture of song types. The first side is somewhat better than the second side. The song *Cameosis* is sort of

a "get to know us" song. *Shake your Pants* is a typical "funky" song. It has a great beat and the lyrics are good. The last song on side one is called *Please You*. It is a slow song. It is reminiscent of songs Stevie Wonder has done.

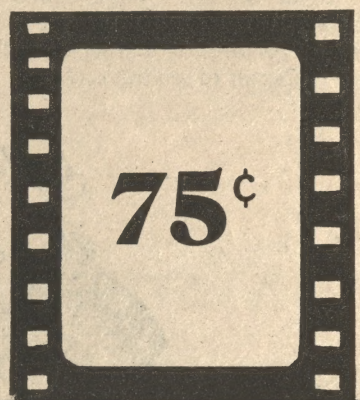
Side two is made up predominantly of slow songs. *We're Goin' out Tonight* and *I Care for You* are very pretty songs. The lyrics make a lot of sense. *Why Have I Lost You* is a slow song also. It's a "turn it up and sit back" type of song. "On the One" is a great partying song. It has a fantastic beat that puts you in the "mood." I feel this is their best album so far! I give it an eight also.

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Here's a little trivia for you (from *Thirty Years of Rock 'n' Roll Trivia*, by Fred L. Worth, from Warner Books)! Prior to

being called the *Temptations*, the group was known as the *Primes*. At a high school in Detroit, a female group named themselves the *Primettes* after the *Primes*, whom they admired. This group would one day become the most famous female group of all time — *THE SUPREMES*!

## FRIDAY FLICKS



Life of Brian

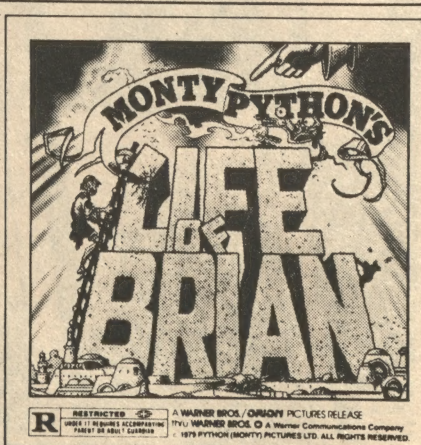
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Brian is born in a manger a short distance from and about the same time as Jesus Christ. Throughout his life, Brian is continually mistaken for the Messiah. Brian grows up, takes a job as a vendor at the Roman games and becomes involved in a leftist terrorist organization devoted to the destruction of the entire Roman Empire. Brian is ultimately caught, brought before Pilate and condemned to be crucified. This flick stars the Monty Python gang including Graham Chapman, John Cleese and Eric Idle.

All The President's Men

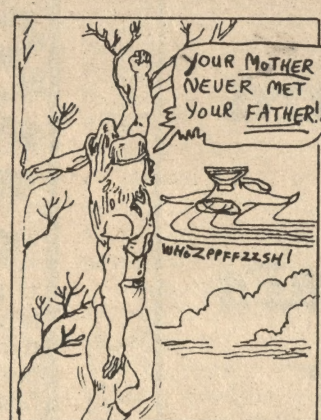
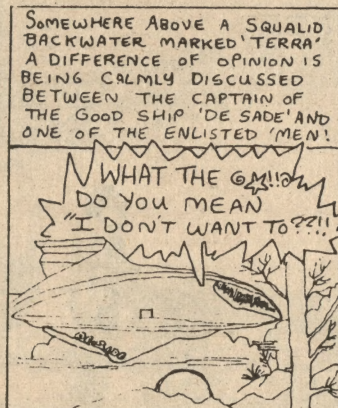
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This fascinating motion picture accurately and precisely re-enacts the events, times, places, and people involved in the Watergate scandal. Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman star as Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, the *Washington Post* reporters. They publicly dissect the corrupt executive branch of the United States government during the Watergate cover-up. The dramatic tension is heightened by the recounting of the incredible events that led to the unprecedented resignation of an American President.



Sept. 19, 1980  
7 & 10 p.m. \$ .75

## PRESENTING: THE ADVENTURES OF GREN DNUUR



## Jazz Guitarists

Herb Ellis and Barney Kessel

Tuesday, Sept. 23 Holloway Hall Auditorium

SSC Students Free Public \$3.00

## Jazz Guitarists Workshop

Tues. Sept. 23 3-5 p.m.

Holloway Hall Auditorium

Sign-up Information Desk College Center

Limited Space

## Fast Start Brightens Gridiron Goals

By Bob Thomas

When asked what his goals were for the 1980 gridiron season, head football coach Bill Yeagle wisely replied, "We want to win all of our games and get a bid to the nationals."

For most teams that would be a pretty tall order, especially considering the loss of nearly the entire offense from last year's 6-3 season. Well with two games under the Gulls' belts, Yeagle's squad team is on their way with a 2-0 mark

and wins over Division I Delaware State and rival Glassboro.

The key to the Gull's hopes rely on two things, conditioning and their well-respected defense. "We pride ourselves on conditioning," said Yeagle of his charges. Conditioning has been a key in both of their victories as they have been able to wear down their larger opponents.

Defense is definitely the Gulls' strong point at this time in the season. Leading the wrecking crew is senior linebacker Mike Pugh, who is considered by many an

all-American candidate at the inside spot. Defensive tackle Bryce Cox returns for his fourth year of action and brings with him a style of drive and determination, two keys which the coaching staff looks for in every one of their players. Defensive end Tim Fox and cornerback Tom Dashiell are two other keys to the SSC defensive unit.

"Defense is definitely our strong point," commented Yeagle, "and we want to bring the offense up to that level."

At the season's outset, the offense was the squad's biggest question mark. An entirely new front line and a young backfield made for many uncertainties going into the Delaware State contest. Those uncertainties were negated though after the team racked up 27 points against the Hornets.

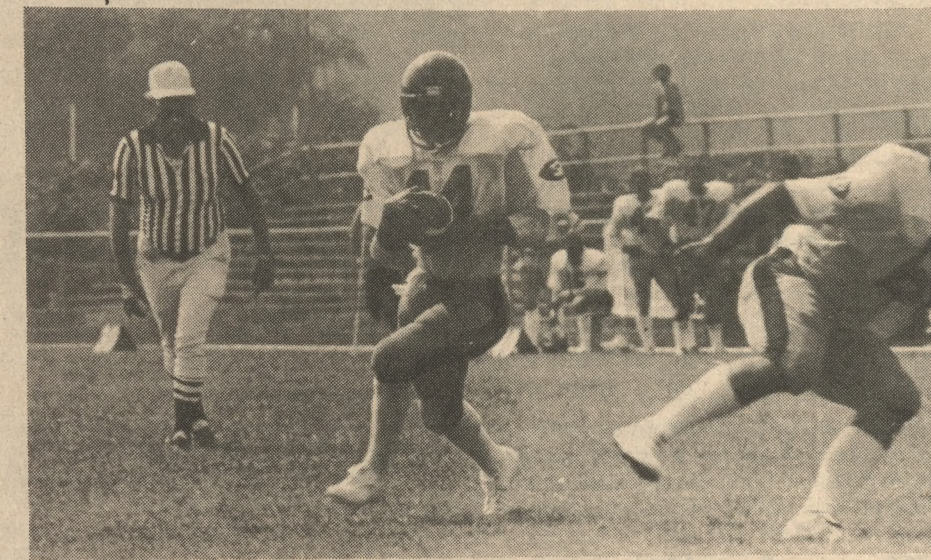
Tony Bell leads the offense from the quarterback position, and with his good speed and adequate throwing arm, the Gulls sprint out offense takes on the added dimension of a run or pass game. Bob Brosmer gives the team added depth at quarterback where he will be a good amount of the time.

Salisbury is considered by many teams a pass-oriented squad, and with a healthy supply of receivers like Chuck Hebron, Jimmy Jones and Bert Hill it is obvious why. All three possess good speed and hands which constantly give the offense the long ball threat.

The running backs are small but strong. Labrew Solomon, Preston Lewis Mike Bruce are all capable ground gainers. Moving from his right-guard position big Sam Alexander is counted on for strong blocking and short yardage situations at the fullback spot.

If there is one weakness on the squad, that is experienced depth. With a bumper crop year of freshmen recruits, Yeagle is hopeful that the youngsters will be able to fill in for experienced veterans in key

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Preston Lewis led the Seagulls' ground attack in their win over Delaware State. (Photo by Jones)

## Volleyball Preparing for Best Season

By Richard Midcap

"New and improved"—that catch phrase advertising companies love to attach to their products—seems to be just the way to describe this year's Sea Gull volleyballers. A trio of freshmen and an impressive junior college transfer supply the new talent, while a host of returning regulars are on hand to contribute the improved play that should come with a year's experience.

"We should be much improved over last year," commented Salisbury mentor Arden Peck, referring to last year's 13-29 record. "I attribute a lot of it to our new defense—we're playing and hitting the floor more on defense to get the balls up."

Another reason to expect improvement is the addition of junior Cindee Sparks, a transfer from Chesapeake

College. Sparks should help Salisbury's hitting, which Peck feels is the team's weak spot right now. She is a veteran of U.S. Volley Ball Association play at the "B" level.

"She's going to help us a lot," said Peck of Sparks. "She's an all-around consistent player."

The Gulls have three other newcomers in freshmen Brenda Prushansky, Sarah Townshend, and Leah Beatty. Peck feels all three have the potential to make significant contributions.

"The three incoming freshmen are coming along nicely, technique-wise," said Peck. "By midseason they should help us a lot."

These additions should bolster a group of eight key returners from last year's squad. That is significant not only for experience but the future, as only two of those eight are seniors.

One of those seniors is Peggy Rishell. Rishell, who is the team captain for the second straight season, will share most of the setting chores with sophomore Norma Harrison and junior Donna Neff.

Kathy Griffith and Stacey Zentz, both juniors, are the strongest two attackers returning from last year's squad. Another pair of veterans, Cric-ket Beck and Kim Hunter, are being counted upon to help out on the back-court.

Peck has set what might seem like extremely optimistic goals for a team that finished 16 games under the .500 mark last season.

"We would definitely like to go to the regionals," states Peck. "We feel we have a shot at it."

Peck's squad may indeed "have a shot at it," if they play like they did

during their opening matches. The Sea Gulls won two of three matches on September 6, in their mini-tournament.

The Gulls opened the 1980 campaign with a 15-11, 5-15, 16-14 triumph over Ursinus. Most impressive about the win was Salisbury's first-game comeback where the Gulls fought back from a 10-0 deficit.

Salisbury then suffered a 15-11, 15-1 wipeout at the hands of Division I James Madison University, but the Gulls ended the day on a high note, downing Stock-ton State, 15-13, 11-15, and 15-9.

"The last match was hot and slow," commented Peck. "We were able to keep the pace up in the first and third games."

Salisbury showed improvement last season despite going 13-29 and that improvement should continue as the Gulls fight for a spot in the regionals.

## Veteran Booters Have High Hopes

By Richard Midcap

If Salisbury State's opening scrimmage was any indication, the 1980 soccer Sea Gulls are likely to exhibit the same basic strengths and weaknesses that characterized last fall's 9-8 squad. The Gulls came up with a solid defensive showing but had problems completing scoring opportunities as they tied the visiting Walter's Soccer Club, 1-1.

Salisbury coach Keith Conners, however, didn't seem particularly disturbed by the team's offensive problems at this point. In fact, Conners is confident of a successful 1980 campaign.

"I'm looking forward to a good season," commented Conners after the scrimmage. "Right now, we've got some experienced players trying to get into shape while they work with some

new people. We've still got a long way to go."

When the Sea Gulls get to where they're going, Conners hopes to find their team in the NCAA playoffs.

"Our goals are to win the state title for Division II and III schools and to get the NCAA bid for a Division III playoff berth," explained the Sea Gull mentor.

If these lofty goals are realized, it will probably be the result of a typically stingy Sea Gull defense. Conners has a trio of All-State defensive performers back from the 1979 team.

Heading up the defensive unit is junior goalkeeper Paul Zimmerman, who won All-State honors in his first year as a starter last fall. Zimmerman notched five shutouts in '79 to go along with an impressive 1.15 goals against average

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The soccer team scrimmages in preparation for the upcoming schedule. Keith Conners' booters are aiming for the State title for Division II and III schools. (Photo by Jones)



# Women's Tennis In Search of Titles

It was a memorable year for the Salisbury State College women's tennis team in 1979-80.

In October, the She Gulls breezed to their fourth consecutive Maryland Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tournament Championship, three Gulls capturing singles crowns and all three SSC doubles tandems walking off with first place trophies.

That was just an appetizer for a spring feast, however, as the 13-5 Gulls playing host to the first AIAW Division III National Championship, finished sixth in the nation, paced by the first two women to achieve all-American status in school history.

One of those two, Sue Foelber, the

No. 1 player during her four years on the Eastern Shore campus, has graduated. But Becky Sweet, runnerup in the No. 2 singles flight in the nationals and a bridesmaid again in No. 1 doubles (with Foelber) is back for her senior campaign along with a host of veterans and promising newcomers.

Coach Dean Burroughs, entering his sixth season as the She Gull mentor, boldly predicts this year's squad, "should be just as strong as last year's, if not a little stronger."

The primary reason for that unbridled optimism is quality depth, especially important in view of the tough tournament schedule this fall.

Sweet, naturally, is the leading candidate for Foelber's No. 1 slot, and the Bowie, Md., native should fill that role capably. But there is a wealth of potential No. 1s right behind her.

Senior Kathy Graybeal, third in the No. 3 singles flight in the nationals, captured 15 straight matches (finishing 17-1) at that position a year ago and was rewarded with the team MVP trophy.

Additionally, juniors Jean Lawton, Kathi Smer and Kathy Kappes all gained valuable experience in the nationals and should pose formidable obstacles to foes in the No. 4-6 positions.

A pair of transfers provide Burroughs

with that talented depth at the top of his lineup.

Jan Sweet, Becky's younger sister transfers from the University of North Carolina-Wilmington where she played No. 1 last year as a freshman. Another sophomore, Brigitte Allen, who played last fall at the University of Maryland, also shows considerable ability. Allen was ranked in the top five among Mid-Atlantic Tennis Association 21-and-under. Freshman Lori Weiss is another top prospect.

Whatever the pecking order, coach Burroughs will have a wealth of talent to work their way toward another state title and a possible national championship. (Courtesy of Public Relations Office)

# Cross-Country Faces Rebuilding Year

by Janis John

What are thinclads, you ask? They are a unique breed of student at SSC. You probably couldn't detect one who was wearing street clothes, unless you knew the symptoms: Multi-colored Nike track shoes (or the equivalent), a pulse rate of 20 to 30 beats per minute less than the average (approximately 75 beats per minute), lean physique, and absolutely no flab on their body whatsoever. What truly distinguishes the thinclads, however, is their compulsion to see the countryside on foot. Like many minority groups they have banded together to for the cross country team of Salisbury State.

Leading the men for this year's team is Jay Udovich, a junior from Rockville. He held the number two spot last year and set the mile record (4:20.2) and the 1500 meter record (4:03.6) last spring in outdoor track. Jay will be pushed by two upstart freshmen Dave Dulis from Laurel, Delaware and Les Wright, from Bennett High. John Bruner, Mark Johnson, Frank Wendell and Bob Thomas make up the rest of the male harriers. Each will endeavor to race against rival runners, teammates, themselves, and of course the clock for 5 or 6.2 grueling miles at a time.

On the women's side Kelly Hudson, a sophomore from Parkside leads the

pack. As a freshman, Hudson cruised to a school record in both the 800 meter (2:29.6) and the 1500 meter runs (5:09.8). She will have keen competition from Chari McLean, a junior transfer student from Prince Georges Community College. The rest of the line-up includes:

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situations. The team is relatively small in both numbers and size, and a rash of injuries could send the Gull's hopes on a downward trend rapidly.

The Seagulls have an added offensive dimension in the kicking game which boasts one of the stronger legs in Division III football. Senior Ken Olsen keeps opposing defenses wary anytime the Gulls cross into oppositions end territory.

A strong 11-game schedule which features one Division I-AA and four Division II squads makes for a long, hard road toward the playoffs. Coach Yeagle feels the schedule, "will enhance the program," especially if the Gulls finish strong against the likes of powerhouses Millersville and West Chester from Pennsylvania. Wins over those squads would give Salisbury the inside track toward a playoff berth.

The coaching staff's philosophy calls for discipline and pride, "and you need

Shelly Wagner, freshman; Karen Chloripek, freshman; Tory Custis, junior and Aurelia Chester, sophomore. These six

women are pioneers of long distance running at SSC, for this year is the first year for a bonafide women's cross country team (before it was only a club).

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that to graduate," said Yeagle. For the 1980 Seagull football team, discipline and pride will hopefully carry the Gulls to their goal of a Division III playoff berth.

**SALISBURY 27, DEL STATE 18**  
Preston Lewis scored on an eight yard run as the second period came to a close to give the Gulls a 10-6 lead which they would never relinquish. The score was set up by key receptions by Jimmy Jones.

Leading 17-12 at the start of the second half, Bob Brosmer completed a 32 yard scoring strike to Willie Smith on a fake field goal to give Salisbury a 24-12 lead and ice the contest.

**SALISBURY 10, GLASSBORO 0**  
The Gull's defense held Glassboro to only 28 yards on the ground as they registered their second win of the season. Scoring came by way of a Tony Bell

"Looking at the schedule, we will be competitive," commented Coach Sigler. "The men were 12-2 last year, but only 3 members are back this season, it looks like it's going to be a rebuilding year." There will only be one home meet this year, September 27 at the park near the mall.

to Chuck Hebron pass that covered 15 yards while Ken Olsen added the extra point and a field goal. Linebackers Mike Pugh and Mike Burke were standouts for the Seagull defense.

Salisbury's next home game will be against Catholic University on October 4, following trips to Hampden-Sydney and Frostburg.

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and he appears more confident in the nets with a year's experience.

"I do feel more confident this season," admitted Zimmerman. "I feel I'll be able to direct the defense more than I was able to do last year."

Two other All-Staters-Sandor Fodor and Nick Chamberlain-provide Zimmerman with protection on the fullback line. Mark Smith is another regular returning at fullback while Tim Gribbin plays stopperback, a position that requires him to mark the opposition's most dangerous offensive player. Mark Meredith, who reported back in excellent shape, should provide aid at wing fullback while Kent Miles adds depth to the fullback crew.

Jeff Thompson, who had several excellent scoring opportunities against Walter's, returns to the midfield along with Jeff Dorman. On the front line, Salisbury has Behzad Rassole, a gifted passer and capable scorer, along with Dean Wampler, who is an extremely effective header around the goal.

Unfortunately, Salisbury's rather suspect offense lost two of last year's most prolific offensive performers. Vane Wiggins, the team's leading scorer and captain last year, has graduated while Joe Lazzatti, the regular center midfielder, has transferred to Towson State.

Connors, however, has a good group of incoming freshmen to bolster the midfield and front line. Four frosh performers-David Horn, David Crummitt, David Wilson, and Todd Harmon-have made the varsity squad.

# Dr. Butler Resigns PE/Athletics Post

By Bob Thomas

Of the many new changes in the administration, there is one that will directly affect the Salisbury Athletic Department. Dr. Nelson Butler, who has held the post as chairman of Athletics and Physical Education, has resigned his post effective the beginning of the school year.

Since taking over in 1974, Butler has been instrumental in building the Salisbury athletic program to one of the most respected in the east.

Citing a strong interest in the field of Leisure Studies and a change in the administration, Butler felt it was the best time to get out of the position. "Now that things have changed here at the college and the program has grown, I'd like to spend more time with the Leisure Studies program which is my academic strength," he said in his official statement to *The Flyer*.

Upon leaving the position, there are many questions which have been either left unanswered or are of genuine interest to the student body. Dr. Butler answered some of these questions in his interview.

One major question that is on many student-athlete's mind is the state of the new athletic complex. When asked what the present state of the complex was, Butler replied, "It's kind of sad-but it's one of those beauracratc snafus of the



worst order." Butler was instrumental in the initiation of the project along with the building of the Maggs Physical Activities Center.

Another important question which deals with the athletic department is that of funding. Last year in his interview with *The Flyer*, Butler pointed out that it was the athletic department's philosophy to, "participate within the financial constraints of the college."

When asked if that was still possible, he said, "I think we will have trouble carrying on the program with the financial situation of the times," but added "even with the financial constraints we'll be able to continue the program because the people are committed to it (those in the athletic department)." During his six

years as head of the department Dr. Butler carried out his duties with the utmost efficiency by, as he put it, "surrounding myself with good people and getting the hell out of the way."

The talk of overemphasis in the athletic department and it's "Jock Image," Butler says is just, "sheer jealousy." He compared the Salisbury program with that of Frostburg and pointed out that the Western Maryland college has more members on the faculty of physical education, payed more money for their athletic facilities and received higher funding from the state. All of which points out that Salisbury is not the "Jock School" that it is built up to be.

There has been some talk of cutting the athletic teams in number here at Salisbury. Much of this talk would be curtailed if the state would conduct a statewide analysis of subsidies for athletics, something that was talked about last spring. "I would encourage it," said Butler, "the only thing they would find is that we are subsidized less and are more successful. We would come out smelling like a rose."

When asked if the new administration's stand on the de-emphasis of athletics had anything to do with his decision to resign Butler said, "partially, but not totally. I look upon physical education and athletics as an integral part of college, and he (Dr. Bellavance) doesn't. I respect his decision."

Butler continued by saying, "I would hate to see any financial cutbacks stop giving the students the opportunities to take part in the program," which he feels is the real reason why the program exists.

When asked if he would miss the challenge of his job, Butler replied, "I've got plenty of challenges in leisure studies to keep me busy, and I'm doing things that are interesting to me." The addition of the Leisure Studies program at Salisbury was very much affected by the addition of Butler to the staff when he came from a similar program at Tampa University. It was in 1974, when he arrived that he spoke to then president Norman Crawford about the addition of the program, and since then it has taken off and become one of the most popular in the United States.

As far as his future with athletics at Salisbury, Butler still sees himself playing an important role within the department. "I can sort of sit back and be the grand ole' man," he said with a smile, "and observe and make corrective criticisms and suggestions."

Whether or not they will carry as much clout as they did when he was in charge, is uncertain but one thing is certain, and that is Dr. Butler was instrumental in the rise of athletics here at Salisbury and he will continue to help the program to success in the future.

## IM Schedule Set

By Grady Armstrong,  
Director of Intramurals

As Director of Intramurals and Recreation, I would like to welcome all students, faculty, and staff to SSC and invite you to take part in our intramural and recreation program.

The program has one main objective—to meet the broad range of recreational needs and wants of the College Community. To achieve this objective, this office will sponsor a variety of activities for the enhancement of your physical and social self. Furthermore, the friendliness of the students and the efficiency of the staff will serve to make every aspect of your participation a rewarding experience.

A high level of skill is not a prerequisite for participation in any activity offered by this office. We are open, to the entire College Community—male and female, short and tall, in-shape and

out-of-shape persons. Therefore, I encourage everyone to participate in as many activities as time and interest permit.

If you have any questions concerning the program, stop by the Intramural and Recreation Office located in Tawes Gym, and ask for Grady Armstrong, the Intramural and Recreation Director. You may also call at extension 403.

We would like to remind all students, staff and faculty to please carry your validated SSC ID cards when utilizing SSC Recreational facilities. Supervisors are on duty in Tawes Gym and Maggs Gym to check all ID's. Please cooperate with the supervisors as they are attempting to save the facilities for your use.

Note to commuters: If you would like to receive periodic information at your home concerning the program, stop by the office and leave your name and local home address. Information will be sent to you throughout the fall semester.

## RUGGERS

The Wounded Gull Rugby Football Club opened its fourth season this Saturday, September 13 with a game against the Montgomery County Club. The club is looking better every season and with the help of Coach Jay Seay, can hope for improvement in every facet of the game. Experience is finally accumulating in the club and returning players can contribute to the education of the newcomers.

This season, Wounded Gull has six regular season games scheduled, three away and three at home, and an invitation to the Potomac Rugby Union tournament on November 1. The home games this year will be played at Holloway Hall. The schedule for the remaining games this season is as follows:

Those interested in joining the club should attend practice in front of Holloway Hall on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

## TENTATIVE FALL 1980 INTRAMURAL AND RECREATION SCHEDULE

Entry Deadline Date	Activity	Play Begins
Sept. 18	Indoor Soccer***	Sept. 22
Oct. 2	Racquetball Singles	Oct. 8
Oct. 6	Tourney***	Oct. 9
Oct. 10	Fencing Tourney	Oct. 15
Oct. 10	Badminton Mixed	Oct. 15
Oct. 17	Doubles Tourney****	Oct. 20
Nov. 13	Inner Tube Water Polo Tourney****	Nov. 18
Nov. 28	Turkey Shoot (Archery)	Nov. 18
Nov. 28	3 on 3 Basketball Tourney	Dec. 12

\*\*\*\* Coed League  
\*\*\* Men's and Women's League

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Date	Time	Activity (Rugby Home Games)
Sept. 27	1 p.m.	Old Red RFC
Oct. 4	1 p.m.	Rock City RFC
Oct. 11	1 p.m.	Navy RFC
Oct. 25	1 p.m.	Western Potomac RFC

## Soar into the 80's

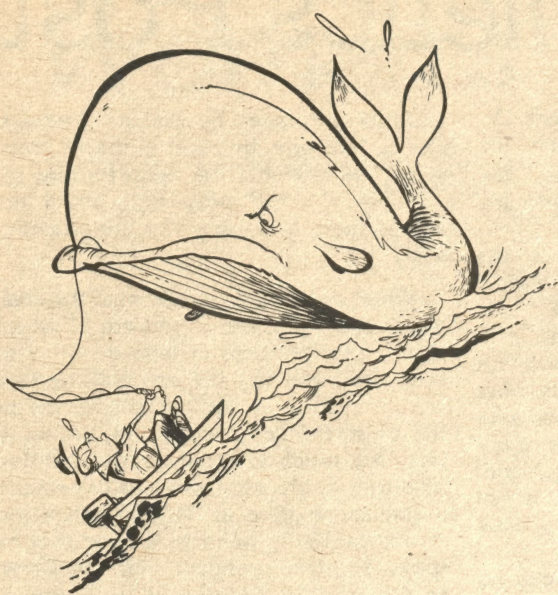


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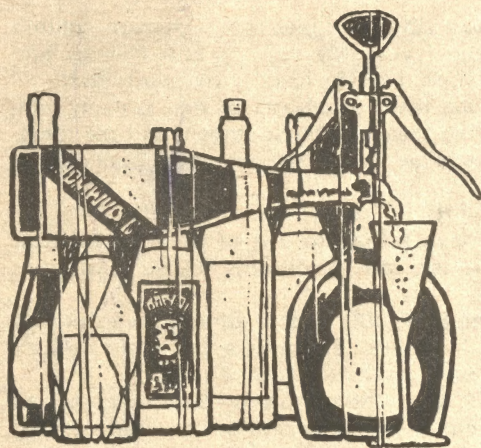
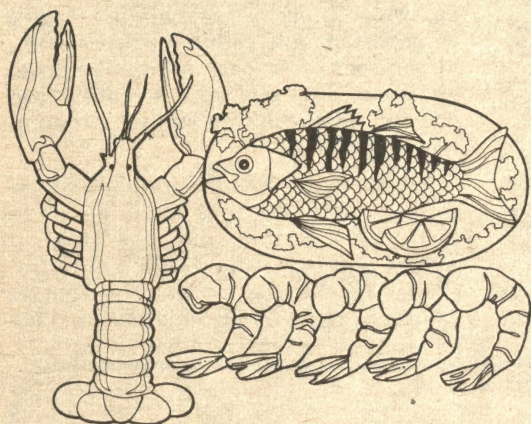
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## Summer With AST



Welcome back fellow SSC students! Hope you had a great summer. We want to tell you a little about ourselves. . . we're Alpha Sigma Tau. We were founded on February 1, 1978. AND WE HAD A GREAT SUMMER!

For those of you who were Ocean City local yokels - WE WERE THERE! At Marina Deck, Phillips, Bahia Marina, Wharf and of course. . . Surf and Suds, Trader Lee's, White Marlin. Boy, were we there!!

Now, on the Western shore - WE WERE THERE, too! Anywhere in Annapolis, but especially Fran O'Brian's or the Docks. On the 4th of July we were at our National Convention in Philadelphia drinking "firecrackers." We were even in Colorado mountain climbing (even though we fell off the mountain into the water below, right Debbie Taylor?)

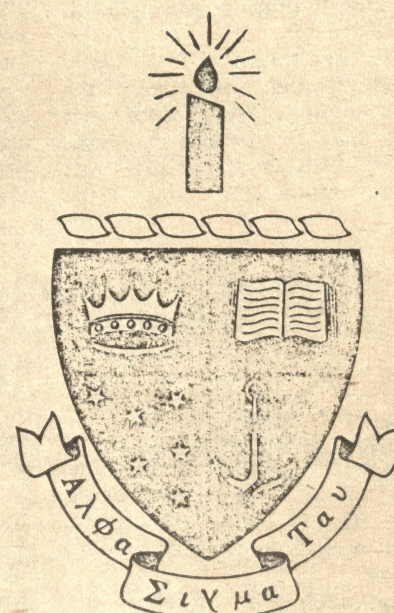
Some of us went Bluefishing (right Nan?) and Marlin fishing (right Leason?) But did we really catch any fish?! Some of us got our boat towed away by Miss Ocean City (that was fun, huh, Christie?)

Also, we were in the Bahamas! (right Bahama Mama and Flaig?) And we did do some pretty silly stuff - like falling down an entire flight of stairs and getting massive bruises (Akers) or some of us were obsessively clean and took showers every five minutes (Wad)!

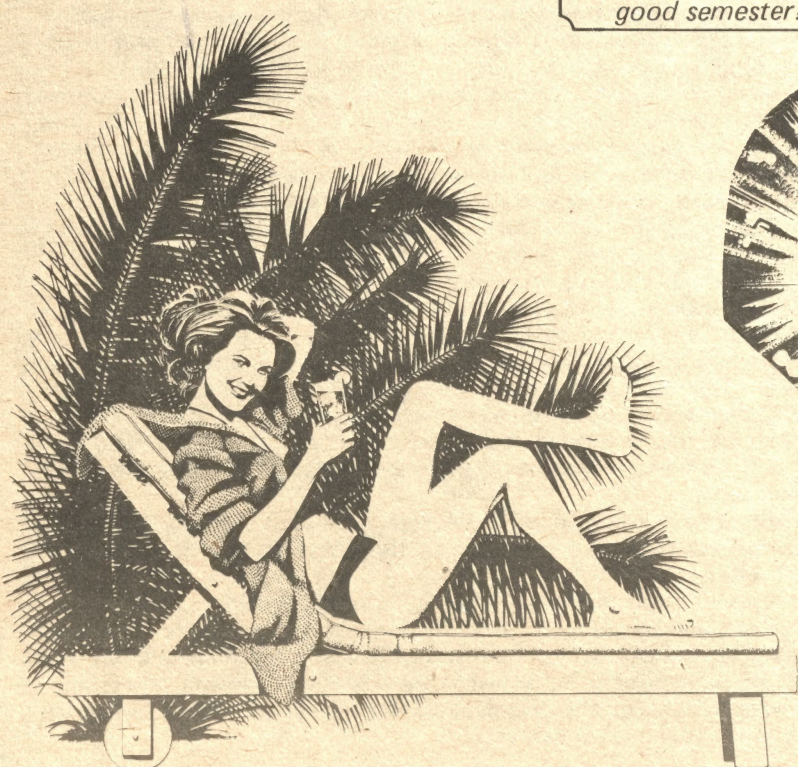
A few of us were not ourselves at all! Christie and Jinny were live turtles and Sue Byrd was Cinderella. Now, how off the wall can you get?

Anyway, what we're saying is that we're all around. We're ALPHA SIGMA TAU! Look for us at the Civic Center. We'll be ushering you in.

We're looking forward to seeing and getting to know each and every one of you. Have a good semester!



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